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GONE TO THE **GREAT BEYOND**

WORK OF THE GREAT REAPER DEATH, DURING THE PAST WEEK IN THIS COM-MUNITY

Although death had been, almost hourly expected since Sunday it came Tuesday as a shock to the host of friend and fellow citizens of Thomas Wolleing Epps, a young man who had grown up here and spent his life in their midst. So familiar was his presence about town, his polite, courteous and obliging na-ture toward every one with whom he came in contact that it is hard for us to realize—the sad truth these convey-that he's dead and we shall see him no more on earth. Mr. Enns died at 11 o'clock Tues-

lness became serious. nd about sen days fever developed and serious, but as he gh a case of the ars ago, friends and for his recovery. e of pneumonia, seboth lungs, develophope of recovery reasonably entertainlose nearest to him, although the very best medical atten-

at the home of his par-

was not spared. Miss Alga Harrington, by who and children, two boys and two girls, he is servived. The oldest child being eight and the youngest two years of age He was a member of the Woodman of the World.

tion, careful and constant nursing

the Methodist church. Funeral serand Ledbetter, were held at the grave at 4 o'clock yesterday afteracon. The large concourse of people present was but a small testimony of the esteem in which Tom Epps was held by his fellow citizens.

Besides his immediate famil. the essrs. G. O. Epps, William Epps, Kingstree: Lewis Erns, Florida: Misses Leila Epps, Brazil; Jennie Lee Epps, Kingstree and Mrs. Jos. Ritter, Florida.

J. H. PHILLIPS

and industrious young farmer of the was not unexpected. Central neighborhood, died suddenly at his home last night.

seized by an attack of accute indigestion and died in a short while. The deceased was about 35 years of age and single.

is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips and nine brothers and sisters: William, Walter and Thomas Phillips; Mesdames William Enns, William Chandler, M. K. Watson, R. W. Smith, Mrs. Cantley, and Mrs. Foxworth.

People of the community were rievously shocked last Thursday morning upon the announcement of the death of Mrs. Susan Rodgers, at the home of her husband Mr. Jake F. Rodgers, near Kingstree. Before marriage Mrs. Rodgers was Miss arge relationship outside of her mmediate family.

With her at the time of passing way were her daughter, Miss Edith and her sons, Frank, Alexan-Samuel. D. W. Rodgers, who is stationed at a military post in California being the only child absent.

Methodist church.

The deceased is survived by these M. Nixsen, W. I. Nixsen, J. L. Nix- would make known our thanks to stumping their way about on crude ing proportions, all the forces at seu, of this place; Mrs. D. M. Rodg- all those who contributed to the "peg legs", or a cumbersome 20 the command of the authorities were ers, Summerton and Mrs. P. D. Wilson, Kingstree.

Funeral services took place Friday morning, conducted by the Rev. to you our thanks for the splendid of the department of reconstruction J. T. Fowler and J. G. Herndon, of reception you gave us in Kingstree. and re-education, which has been the Methodist and Presbyterian urches, respectively. Interment best wishes, we are, as made in the Williamsburg cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives. Many and beautiful were the floral offerings placed upon the

J. C. EVERETT

Mr. J. C. Everett, one of the most substantial farmers and highly remunity died at the hospital here placed at Coblez for the use of ed powers, according to a dispatch Saturday night to early Sunday

eral day's suffering from a case of

double pneumonia.

about twenty five years ago from Marlboro. He, settled in the Salters community and has since resided there. He was a high-toned Christian gentleman, scrupulously honest and upright in all his business transactions, generous in charity, kind and considerate of those in ill fortune of distress.

He is survived by his good wife. Their only child, we are informed, died twenty years ago, on the day and hour of the fathers passing.

Mr. Everett was a successful farmer and good business man.

He became ill early last week and on Wednesday a serious case of pneumonia developed. He was brought here and placed in the hospital that he might have every attention and the professional administration which his case required, he had been taken as but with all, he passed peacefully away about 5 o'clock Saturday morning. A short while before he realof this e, and ge. Several weeks ked by whooping informed a friend who was with him. He was ready for the final

The remains were taken to Salters Saturday morning. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Mr. Clark of the Methodist church, and interment was made in the cemetery at Union church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering of friends who came to pay their last respects. The floral offerings were About by years ago he married numerous and exquisite in beauty

MRS CANTLEY

Mrs. Cantley, widow of the late The deceased was a member of Mr Frank Cantley died at her home, in the Central neighborhood last Frivices, conducted by the Revs. Fowler day and was buried Saturday. The deceased was 72 years of age and is survived by four sons and three daughters. She was a lady of many fine qualities and her demise will be deeply regretted by a large circle of friends and relatives.

to Bishopville last Sunday by the man, representing the department Leod, at the home of her sister, Mrs. sion, and also an address by Dr. W. R. Law, Sr.

The funeral was held at the Law this home last night.

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The last meeting of the Francis Maxcy Odom, aged 50, were killed the purphesed an o'clock Saturday night, near Marion Literary society was held yesterday afternoon when the autohealth during the day and ate supper, as usual, late yesterday evening. Shortly after supper he was town. The interment took place in automobile, a Mitchell roadster, for clash broke out between sailors and meeting we elected officers as fol- was struck by the engine of passenthe family plot at the cemetery in the use of the community nurse. Camden on Sunday afternoon and Thus she will be enabled to more sprang from a pool worm fight and was largely attended.

Mrs. McLeod was a widow and a Williamsburg county. sweet and gentle nature. She is sur- ly, of American Red Cross military gun. Hundreds of sailors, some solvived by the following brothers and hospital number 1, Neuilly, France, sisters: Rev. E. A. McDowell, Judge carried in the first case four and a W. D. McDowell of Camden; Mrs. half years ago, a British Sergeant W. R. Law, Sr., of Bishopville; Mrs. | wounded in the battle of the Marne. John W. Clark, of Augusta, and He carried the last case out when Mrs. J. Y. Reese of Congaree.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

The following letter over the name of the club and the individual Susan Nixsen, and is survived by a signature of the members was received by Mr. McDowell: Dear Mr. McDowell:-

the many kindnesses and splendid der, Fredrick, Dewey, Clyde and hospitality accorded us while we were in Kingstree. We are very grateful to you for handling the concert for us, as well as to the school Mrs. Rodgers, was an excellent building and the families who enlady, a devoted wife and mother, testained us in their homes. We felt and beloved by all who knew her. at home all the time we were in isans are making light weight arti-She was a communicant of the Kingstree and we left the town feeling that the people there were as who have suffered amputation, and street, was wrecked by a party suphospitable as could be found any- who have hitherto been making posed to be going after a negro. prothers and sisters: Messrs. John where. We should be glad if you their way around on crutches or

> success of the concert. Prof. Schaefer, Miss Lusby and Mark Osborne join us in expressing by the American Red Cross in behalf

Very sincerely your, The Furman Glee Club.

President Ebert called the peace treaty "a monstrous document." He declared that history holds no precedent for such determination to annihilate completely vanquish peoples.

early Saturday morning after sev- American soldiers in that section. from The Hague.

RED CROSS NOTES

Mr. Everett came to this county Nursing Class Ends-Twenty-Eight Complete Course

> The two weeks course in Home Nursing and care of the sick, taught by Miss Belle Reese of the American Red Cross Nursing Service, has been successfully completed by twenty eight women. Many others pelled to drop out because of lack of time to devote to the work, but all agree that the course was most interesting and helpful. Examinations were held last Monday and following will receive certificates two-weeks completing the course: Mesdames W. W. Holliday, W. C. Claiborne, E. T. Kelley, E. L. Hirsch, E. C. Epps, C M Hinds, Zeno Vause, B F. Patrick, Annie Van-Keuren, Blooma Kelley, Eva Bunch, Ollie Cauthen, Rosa Fulton, Mattie Godwin, Virginia Gamble, L. Mitchem, Maude Odom. Annie Mims, L. Cates, Misses Etta Jacobs, Belle Harper, Carolyn Scott, Ola Dubose, Lila Pendergrass, Elva Wingate, Anna Belle Gamble, Jeddie Coker, Belle Brunson.

All expenses of the course were paid by the Kingstree chapter,

American Red Cross. Last week besides visiting and assisting with several sick people, E. G. Mouzon, community nurse, went to Lanes for the purpose of organizing a class in elementary Hygiene and home care of the sick. She found the women there willing and eager to take advantage of the opportunity such a course would offer. Sixteen names were enrolled, and others will join also. On Thursday a trip was made to Hemingway for the same purpose, and there thirty seven were enrolled, it is hoped that an instructor may be sent to these two places at an early date.

Saturday Mrs. Mouzon attended the Regional Conference on Red Cross activities held at Florence. eceased is survived by his parents, hree brothers and three sisters: DEATH OF MRS. JAS. A. McLEOD Here she received instruction from program. an extremely interesting program, Rev. E. A. McDowell was called including an address by Mrs. Tupdeath of his sister, Mrs. Jas. H. Mc- of nursing in the Southeastern Divi-Alexander Johnson, whose subject Mrs. McLeod had been in failing was, "The Good Neighbor in Peace

Social Agencies." The Kingstree chapter, A. R. C.

Private Laurence Witham, orderthe hospital was evacuated a short time ago. During his period of service, Witham has helped to carry 20,000 stretcher cases.

The American Red Cross commission to the Balkins is taking care of wounded Czecho-Slovak solway of Trieste, the Jugoslav port sallery rifles, others carrying clubs express its sincere appreciation of being done at the request of the government Prague, which has asked dy. the Red Cross to provide transportation, doctors and nurses for the wounded. The first convoy handled was made up of 508 wounded.

In a small, hastily improvised workshop in Athens, American, artficial limbs for the Greek soldiers pound limb of another type. These workmen were brought in to Athens guards, military police, and the ma-Thanking you again and with successfully organized there. Complete equipment, in the way of Navy Yard. modern American machinery, apparatus and tools, has been shipped to the Greek capital.

Mrs. P. G. Gourdin. Publicity Chairman.

WILL GIVE WILLIAM UP ed to surrender the former German

SERIOUS RACE RIOT IN CHARLESTON

SAILORS WAGE WAR ON COL-ORED PEOPLE-TWO ARE KILLED AND MANY INJURED

As a result of scores of attacks on negroes, mostly by sailors, late who began with the class were com- Saturday night in Charleston two negroes, Isaiah Doctor and James Talbert, are dead, nearly two score others were injured, several seriously, and eight bluejackets are under treatment at the Navy Yard hospital for injuries, one of them being hospital lobby, and also fired at the shot in the leg and the others suffering from various bruises, none being in a serious condition. All liberty was withdrawn from bluejackets under orders of Rear Admiral Beatty, in the streets. married men living in, Charleston being exceptions.

Isaiah Doctor died not long after being sent to Roper Hospital, and James Talbert died at the hospital Sunday. Doctor was shot in the upper chest and Jacob Cohen, of Baltimore, and George Holaday, of Charlotte, two sailors, are being held by the naval authorities, charged by the coroner with causing his death, and will be present at the inquest, that one of their number had been if necessary, which Coroner Mansfield has set for today.

Mayor Hyde issued a statement to the effect that ample steps would be taken to guard against a rem tition of outbreaks like that of Saturday night, and that a full investigation would be made of the riot. He saidhe would see that the city paid for the damages caused at the barber shop of W. G. Fridie, because the negroes must be protected. He stated that should it become necessary in the future, he would ask that martial law be established.

The marines played an impartant part Saturday night in restoring order and in sending the blue jackets to the Navy Yard. Armed with rifles and bayonets, the marines came from the yard shortly after midnight, began rounding up the sailors and took general charge of the situation, restoring order between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

Roper Hospital records show nearguards, military police and marines. Annie Thomas, Valadictorian.

The trouble started shortly after ed their mates, and shooting was bethem spectators, swelled the proportions of a mob to a size that was beyond control of the police and there opened a wide hunt and chase of negroes by the enlisted men. It was not until between 2 and 3 Tanner. o'clock that general order was restored.

Attacks on negroes were widespread and the sailors were armed with a motley array of weapons, many of them securing shooting The Furman Glee Club desires to on the Adriatic sea. The work is and iron piping, and others using

> The mob surged up and down King street and later spread into side streets, records of injured negroes showing attacks upon them in many parts of the city. In two or three instances street cars were entered and colored men struck down, and Fridie's barber shop, on King

> When the riot assumed threatenrines in the effort to restore order. Quiet finally came through the rounding up of the sailors, who were hurried off in motor trucks to the

Roper hospital became the center of a rush of work, as the injured men were hurried there for treatment as soon and as rapidly as they could be found. Thirty-five cases were recorded, some of them re- 28. The public is invited to join us quiring only brief attention, others were of a more serious character The Dutch government has decid- and the police records gives the names of sixteen negroes as wound Fifty thousand books have been emperor to the allied and associated and sent to the hospital from

Seven sailors were injured, and LAST DAY OF DRIVE Seven sailors were injured, and were sent to the navy yard hospi-

It is believed that many more were injured, who do not appear on the records.

There were fully fifty arrests made by the police, provost guards, and marines, and many cases were docketed, charging the carrying of There concealed weapons, mainly. were a few charges of inciting riot. Many of these arrested, negroes mostly, were released later.

Playing a part in the deplorable affair was a mysterious gray automobile, said to have been filled with negroes, who shot into the Roper police station.

There were scores of attacks made in the riotous outbreak, and for some hours thousands of men were

Considering the number of shots fired, clubs wielded and brickbats hurled, there is wonder that more fatalities did not occur and that more were not injured.

King street, from Queen up to Columbus, was the range of the main disorder, with many attacks the counties. "First," said Mr. Barmade in side streets, and later iso- ron, lated attacks in other parts of the city. The sailors, aroused by reports shot by a negro, and inflamed further by other reports that sprang up from time to time, were determined, apparently, to "clean up" every colored man they came into contact with. Negroes, in many in- they have put it over. South Carostances, threw brickbats and used pistols, and for hours grave disor-der prevailed. The long list of in-widely enough distributed There should not be a hours the State jured and the two dead men tell should not be a home eloquently of the fury of the night.

UNION NEWS

Oaks, May 9.-The commencement exercises are to be held May 25th, 26th and 27th. Sunday night commencement sermon; Monday night exercises by elementary grades and Tuesday night graduating exer-

reception by the ninth grade Wednesday night May 7th, at the school auditorium.

The graduating class consists of ly two score cases handled, and the four girls: Eva Boyd, Salutatorian; Fatal Accident Occurs Near Flor-Mr. J. H. Phillips, a well known health for sometime, and her death and War, and the Co-operation of police record nearly fifty arrests Louise Haddock, Class Prophet;

> Charles and Market streets, when a May 9th and as it was the last mobile in which they were riding easily keep in touch with all parts of sprang from a pool room fight, and vice-president, Bessie Holliday; sec- Florence, at the main crossing in soon after numbers of sailors join- retary, Gertrude Haddock; literary the town of Ebenezer, a small stadiers and later civilians, most of Rhem; second censor, Alton Cooper; The honor roll for the past month

> > is as follows: GRADE I.-Cecil Waldron, Grace Munnerlyn, John Wesley DuRant, Alex Owens, Kirk Avant, Anderson

GRADE II .- Ethel Tanner, Laurice Rhem, Jr., Roy Owens, Edward

Gedbold, Johnnie Thomas. GRADE III .- Tom Clyde, Walace Tart, Ruth Cribb, Margie Altman, Addie Cribb, Estelle Chandler.

GRADE IV .- Manning Thomas, Virginia Munnerlyn, Mildred Cribb; Clyde Tart. GRADE V .- Mary Louise Munner-

GRADE VI.-William Avant, Hutson Cribb, Guss Haddoik, Francis

GRADE VII .- Jesse Thomas, Nell Wilson, Louise Cribb, Louise Carraway, Annie Carraway, Luline Chandler, Frank Tart.

GRADE VII.-Etta Ttart. GRADE IX .- Sallie Wilson, Gerrude Haddock, Lee Wilder. GRADE X.-Lydia Smith. GRADE XI .- Annie Thomas. Literary Editor.

LONG BRANCH SCHOOL

The Long Branch school will close Tuesday May 27th, one of the most prosperous terms known at Long Branch. We're hoping to have the same success in the future.

This school will entertain friends at a picnic at Black river on May on that day of happiness.

A. B. C.

Eve Boyd,

ened crimps.

PUTS LAON OVER

MENDS PLUCK OF COUNTY CHAIRMEN AND WORKERS ALL OVER THE STATE

The success of the Victory Loan drive in South Carolina was a surprise to nearly every one-except stout hearted chairman, Charles H. Barron. says the Colum-bia State. When Mr. Barron took hold of the campaign about three months ago, he was greetad on all sides with such encouragement as this "Oh, it can't be done." The rublic seemed to think that there was no interest in the campaign, as the war was over. The people had gone through with a devastating epidemic of influenza. They had gone through nearly a dozer drives and campaigns for money. The minds of the people were tired and not responsive to propaganda, appeals and

argument. Many of the county chairmen thought that it couldn't be done. Mr. Barron said that it could and would. His optimism became infec-

tions and the trick was turned. Yesterday Mr. Barron expressed great gratification at the success of the efforts of the workers in all "I want to thank the women. This it not merely to be gallant. The whole State knows what the women have done. What could we have done without wish to thank the soldiers who came back from France and helped us here at home. And then I wish to acknowledge the fidelity, the pluck and the determination ers. It has been a great fight, and na should be proud of them a

"One last word to the people of ne State: These bonds are without its bonds. I urge the people to buy bonds as an investment through the year. The banks will have them for sale on easy terms. "When cotton begins to move and

it will move and at a goo' the people should take all of their new cach and put it into bonds. Le to encourage new enterprise, to finance our merchants to keep our pay rolls running.

"Again I thank all of the workers, the press of the State and the women, and again say to the people, Buy bonds and make our country increasingly great."

TRAIN HITS AUTO

ence.

Florence, May 12.—Ellis Davis, aged 16, Robert Blaton, aged 17, The last meeting of the Francis Maxcy Odom, aged 50, were killed editor, Baker Wilson; treasurer, tion six miles west of Florence, on Mamie Smith; first censor, Flint the Florence- Augusta division of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway. Grover Odom, the 16-year-old son of Maxcy Odom, who was an occupant of the car was badly injured, and is now in the Florence infirmary.

The automobile party were all from the Indian Branch section, about five miles from Darlington county. They had been spending the day with Mr. Ed Hill, in the Ebenezer section and were on their way home when struck. Parties who were eve witnesses to the accident state that the car was making about twenty miles and hour and the occupants did not see the train until they were struck. The train was in charge of engineer Charles H. Faulkner, and Capt. W. R. Johnson, both careful and reliable railroad

The Maxwell car in which they were riding was a complete wreck.

S. S. CONVENTION

Greelyville, May 9.-There will be a Sunday School convention at Brewington church, Thursday May 22nd, 1919, held by the 3rd Sunday School district of Clarendon county. We will have several State speakers as well as our local ones, and a basket dinner on the grounds, come; you will hear something good.

Your very truly, . Thos. Burgess. Sec and Treas., 3rd S. S. District. Clarendon county.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. John D. Smyser wishes to announce to his friends and patrons that he has returned from the medical corps U. S. army and is resuming his practice in the diseases of eye, car, nose, and throat, with In the pouring rain Remington
U. M. C. Wetproof shells shoot just
as well—no swollen bodies or softtemporary offices in the McCall Sunday by appointment.-adv.